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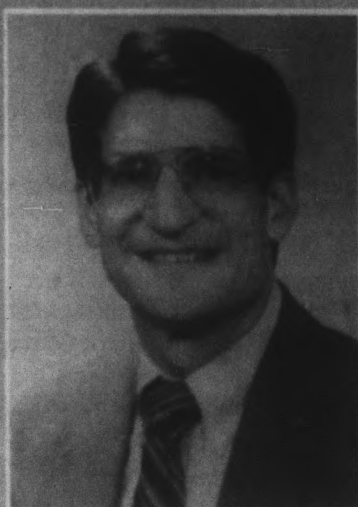
Professor Donates Money for Athletics

In announcing the decision of the Board of Trustees to keep UB athletics on life support for another year, President Rubenstein stressed the importance of a fundraising campaign to ensure the continued existence of the program. Three Trustees responded promptly by donating \$22,500 to the campaign.

It is estimated that between \$800,000 and \$1.6 million are needed to keep athletics open for each additional year. Several people are working on plans to raise the required amount. Karen Friedberg from the University Relations Office is working on a campaign to contact alumni, athletes have started writing letters to corporations and efforts have been made to approach former UB athletes, notably Manute Bol.

The most concrete and personal commitment by a member of the UB faculty has been that of Professor William Greenspan. In a letter to the Athletic Director, Professor Greenspan stated an offer which we are here printing.

The fundraising campaign is expected to take off in earnest after the Inauguration on Sunday, October 29. We will keep you informed of developments. We would also like to encourage you to write to us about any ideas you have for the fundraising campaign.



I am currently serving as the academic advisor for the men's and women's UB varsity basketball teams. I

was delighted to read in The Scribe (10/12/95) that the Board of Trustees voted to continue athletics at UB, that there will be a fundraising campaign solely for UB athletics, and that the athletes are willing to work hard to help in the fundraising effort. In that spirit I am hereby making the following two unilateral offers:

- If the athletes on the UB men's varsity basketball team, the Knights, achieve a team academic average of 2.67 or better for the Fall

Term, 1995, then I will donate one thousand dollars (\$1000) to be used for the benefit of the team.

- If the athletes on the UB women's varsity basketball team, the Lady Knights, achieve a team academic average of 2.67 or better for the Fall Term, 1995, then I will donate one thousand dollars (\$1000) to be used for the benefit of the team.

Prof. William F. Greenspan
School of Business

Fine Arts Here to Stay

by Anuj Shroff

Even though the School of Fine and Applied Arts has been merged with the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, all the programs in the former School of Fine & Applied Arts will be retained.

Due to the lack of funds, the administration was considering phasing out the Fine Arts, Fashion Merchandising and Music programs and termination letters had been sent to the faculty members of these programs in August. However, the administration was successful in finding some additional funds to sustain these programs during the past month, and the termination letters given to the Fine Arts faculty have been rescinded since.

Addressing a group of music students on Wednesday, October 11, at the Arnold Bernhard Center, Dean of the College of Graduate and Undergraduate Studies, Dr. Anthony J. Guerra, announced the administration's decision to keep the Music program. Walking in late at the 4:00 p.m. meeting to see the U.B. Choir perform the final

"You [UB Choir] have just given the most eloquent expression for the reason to keep music."

-Dean Guerra

tunes of the Star Spangled Banner, Dean Guerra told the music students — "You have just given the most eloquent expression for the reason to keep music. You could have persuaded the Board of Trustees much the same way the athletes did."

While Dean Guerra assured the

students that the music program will stay at least till the end of this year, he also stressed the need for revising the program to make it a unique and distinctive program in order to sustain and stabilize the program in the future. According to the Head of the Music Department, Prof. Kevin Mack the students and faculty of the music department along with the Director of the School of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, Prof. Thomas Juliusburger, will have to come up "with a plan to make the music program as viable as possible."

The department intends to review the majors it is presently offering: Music Education, Jazz Studies and Music Performance. It will also look into the possibility of adding new programs. Among the new programs the department will examine is a program in music therapy and a program in music with concentration on computer applications and video.

The other programs in the former School of Fine and Applied Arts, Fashion Merchandising and Industrial & Interior Design Programs, are also here to stay. In fact the Fashion Merchandising and Retailing program has had a 100% placement record for its graduates of the past two years. "Everybody takes an internship and everybody graduates and walks right into a job. That's hard to beat," states Prof. Tracy Ryan of the Fashion Merchandising department. The

UB, Proud To Wear Your Colors



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Fashion Merchandising Program currently has 34 students, which is a larger class than last year.

Although, nothing has been committed by the administration in writing to the various Fine Arts departments, the faculty and students in these departments are hopeful that their programs will continue after this year. According to Prof. Donald McIntyre of the Industrial & Interior Design department, "I don't see a threat [to our department] because of the uniqueness of what we do in the state of Connecticut." Prof. Ryan does not see any threat to the Fashion Merchandising department and expects the department to grow. A student of Fashion Merchandising in her junior year when approached by this correspondent was not aware that her department was

under a threat of being taken away and felt that her department was doing quite well. Francis Derico, a junior majoring in Music Education, thinks that the department needs more students but will continue on next year.

Another question which is looming in the horizons is whether the Arnold Bernhard Center will be kept open. According to Prof. Pam Van der Giesen, the building manager for A.B.C., "there is every indication that it will be open for the entire academic year. There is also a strong desire on the part of the administration to keep it open." However, even though the building boasts some excellent facilities, being on the east end of the campus it is also not very secure. (Inspector of

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News

Upsilon Pi Epsilon Honor Society for Computer Science UB Students Win National Awards

UB students Dailis Leonti and Lili Qiu have won national awards for academic excellence in computer engineering. Leonti and Qiu are members of the Upsilon Pi Epsilon (UPE).

UPE is an honor society whose membership consists of outstanding undergraduate and graduate students in Computer Science. It was established to promote Computer Science and to encourage its contribution to the enhancement of knowledge. It was first organized at Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas, in 1967.

Only schools that offer a degree in a computer science

related discipline may be chartered. Yet, members are chosen not only for their scholastic achievement in a computer science program, but also for being distinguished as true professionals, according to the standards

of the society. These standards encourage the members to contribute to the progressive development of both Computer Science and the Honor Society.

The UPE Honor Society charter at the University of Bridgeport was established in 1993. Since that time, the Society has attracted many faculty members, alumni and UB Computer Science students. This structure has had a great effect on promoting academic study and strengthening the relationship of the UB Computer community and industry. The UPE Honor Society also has an annual national award for exceptional Computer major students. It was a great honor for the UB chapter that among the winners of the 1995 National Awards, two were from UB. Dailis Leonti, a graduate CS student, won an Upsilon Pi Epsilon annual awards, together with 16 other students from the whole nation. Lili Qiu, a UB international undergraduate double major student (Physics and CS) from China, won the inaugural DAN DREW National Scholarship.

UPE Honor Society for Computer Science at UB members include faculty - Vincent Antezzo, Richard Colon,

Julius Dichter, Gonhsin Liu, Stephen Grodzinsky, Panayiotis Gerasimopoulos, Valuru Rao; students - Eugen Anikin (CpE), Leonti Dailis (CS), Gediminas Keras (CS), Lili Qiu (CS,

Physics), Minh Binh Le (CS), Jafar Shameem (CpE), Suresh Reddy Thumma (CS); alumni - Wei Hou, Amala Mathavan, Rajakumar Shameem. The committee members are Prof. Valuru Rao - faculty advisor, Minh Binh Le - President, Lili Qiu - Vice President, Jafar Shameem - Financial Officer, Leonti Dailis -



Lili Qiu

Secretary.

Encouraged by national recognition, the annual UPE Honor Society for Computer Science at UB has decided to enhance its activities on campus. One of these activities will be a series of public lectures. The lecturers will be given by UB professors, UB graduate students, alumni, who have professional experience of working in the industry, and local industrial experts and leaders. These lectures will serve as exceptional guidance for our students to find out what is really going on in the "outside" world. Although this is an activity planned for Computer Science major students, all UB students are welcome.

CAREER AND GUIDANCE FAIR

The School of Business in cooperation with Dean of Students, Janet Merritt, is pleased to announce that a Career and Guidance Fair will be held November 16, 1995, at the University of Bridgeport Student Center Social Room, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The event, a campus tradition, is organized to enhance the students' experience on the UB campus and assist them to prepare for a career after graduation.

This year we are expanding the scope of the event to include information on resume writing skills, interviewing techniques and how to dress for an interview.

The success of the Career and Guidance Fair is dependent upon the attendance and support of the students. You can only benefit from attending the event, so BE THERE!

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Marriott Implements Student Congress Proposal

by Sharon Loh &
Ana Kleshelskaya

Students were staring in disbelief and confusion when they were told by the Marriott staff that they could bring their backpacks into Marina Dining Hall. What was happening? Questioning looks were given, but no answers were received. It was only in the afternoon that students found flyers all around Marina Dining Hall explaining the situation. The Student Congress did it again!

Apparently it all started when students showed dissatisfaction at the Marriott policy, according to which backpacks could not be carried inside the dining hall. Instead, backpacks were to be placed in the closet by the cashier, where no one watched them. Besides, the manager of Marriott, Michael Lorusso, refused to take responsibility for the bags and, on top of that, a case of a stolen backpack was reported two years ago. RHA (Resident Hall Association) President, Frank Aijsegbe, brought this issue up in the Student Congress meeting, where a protest was organized in front of Marina Dining Hall. According to the protest, students were to walk straight in with their backpacks and ignore Marriott's policy.

Finally, a meeting for negotiations was held between Michael Boucher, Janet Merritt, Mike Lorusso and the Student Congress which was represented by its President, Nikolay Markov, Frank Aijsegbe and the Resident Class President Stephanie Loh on October 12, 1995. Marriott presented their

policy in which tickets were issued out each time the students gave their bag to the Marriott staff. However, once again, Marriott refused to take any responsibility for the backpacks. The Student Congress proposed their own suggestion, and it is now the present policy being used at the Marina Dining Hall: students have a choice of bringing their backpacks in with them and getting it checked on the way out, or leaving it in the closet by the cashier at their own risk.

The present policy however, is only for a trial period of 60 days, starting on October 16,

1995. According to the Student Congress President, Nikolay Markov, the policy will only be considered a success if the students like it better than the previous one, and if less of cutlery and plates are missing. If the results turn out to be vice versa, the possibility of going back to Marriott's proposal is most likely.

It has only been two weeks since the Student Congress's victory in the battle of keeping athletics alive at UB. Once again, the Student Congress enjoys the feeling of triumph. As the president of the Student Congress, Nikolay Markov said: "It is a good sign that students are starting to care more and more about their interests, rights and that we are standing up for them... and hopefully it would be like that from now on." Go, Student Congress!



Pres. of Student Congress,
Nikolay Markov

"Psych Baby"

Karen Huxtable-Jenter—full-time psychology professor at UB since the beginning of this semester—had a baby, Sarah Elizabeth, on Monday October 9, at the Veterans Memorial Medical Center. Sarah Elizabeth is Dr. Huxtable-Jenter's second baby; her first baby, Caitlyn, is now six years old.

Both Dr. Huxtable-Jenter and her husband Bryan Jenter are very excited about the birth of Sarah Elizabeth. "She's very sweet, and we are really enjoying her. She is a wonderful baby. Kate was thrilled to be a big sister. She was very happy that the baby was a girl!"

On behalf of the UB community we would like to congratulate Dr. Huxtable-Jenter and offer our best wishes for the newborn.

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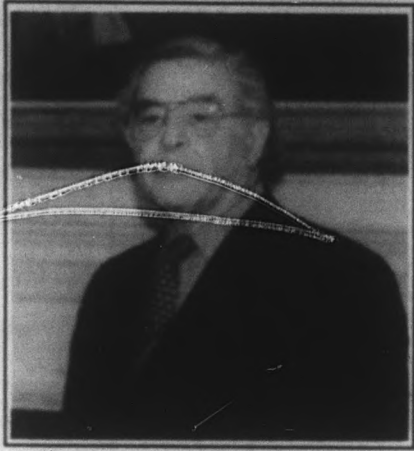
6:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Dr. Rubenstein's Inauguration Ceremony

by Monalisa Basu

Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein will be officially inaugurated as the 8th President of the University of Bridgeport on Sunday, October 29 at the Arnold Bernhard Center. The inauguration begins at noon in the Mertens Theater.

In keeping with the significance of the event, 3000 invitations have been sent out to presidents of other universities in the north-east, boards of trustees, corporate leaders, city and state officials, students and faculty. In addition, every single employee of the University has been invited to the event. Thus, notables of the academic community, government and the extended UB family in and beyond the region are expected to fill the Andre and Clara Mertens Theater in the Arnold Bernhard Center for the 12:00 p.m. ceremony.



Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein, the 8th President of UB

An event of such scale in the wake of the university's financial crisis has created a lot of controversy and raised questions. Michael Bisciglia, the chairperson of the inaugural committee, stated, "The inauguration celebrates not only the President's coming on board but also the history of the University. It is a tradition." In terms of the event's cost, Bisciglia commented, "We are doing it very conservatively," further stating the food and postage are the only two real expenses the ceremony entails. Certain other expenses, like the painting of the art gallery, were neces-

sary with or without the inauguration. Neil Salonen, chairman of the board of trustees, is doing fundraising to finance the event. Dr. Betty Rubenstein, President Rubenstein's wife, has also been working as an integral part of the inaugural committee to ensure the smooth functioning of the event as well as to keep a check on the expenses. Faculty Council President, Donna Phillips, a member of the inaugural committee, observed about the inauguration, "It puts UB on the map in a positive way." The ceremony is expected to signify a whole new chapter in the history of the university by rebuilding its reputation in the community.

The inaugural weekend will begin on Saturday, October 28, with an art exhibition in the Bernhard Center's Carlson

Art Gallery. The exhibition will feature works from the university of Bridgeport Permanent Collection as well as ceramic art pieces by Dr. Betty Rubenstein's mother, Miriam Rogers. Among the distinguished guests will be a representative from the city of Bridgeport, as well as from the Governor's office. The ceremony will also include greetings from Ken Graham (President of the Alumni Association), Nikolay Markov (President of the Student Congress) and Donna Phillips, Michael Berenbaum, Director of the US Research Holocaust

Research Institute and the US Holocaust Memorial Museum will also be making remarks.

The inaugural address will be made by Talbot D'Alemberte (President of Florida State University) who will be the recipient of an honorary degree. The events of the day will feature performances by the Greater Bridgeport Symphony Brass Ensemble and the UB Concert Choir. There will be a procession of flag bearers, many of whom will be students carrying the flags of their respective countries, faculty marshals, delegates from different colleges, student leaders, and flag bearers of state and city flags. The event has required considerable planning, but, as Bisciglia noted, "It's been an exciting time. It's been a UB community effort."

This will be the university's second presidential inauguration. The first formal inauguration was Dr. Edwin G. Eigel's inauguration as the seventh president of UB. Dr. Eigel's inaugural had 20 delegates (representatives) from other Universities. Dr. Rubenstein's inauguration will be similar to Dr. Eigel's, except that an honorary degree is being conferred upon Talbot D'Alemberte, President of Florida State University. D'Alemberte will receive the degree of Doctorate of Humane Letters. However, according to an administrative member who wishes to remain anonymous, "The inauguration is an unnecessary expense. This one is going to be much grander, on a much larger scale than Dr. Eigel's."

Apparently, the six presidents prior to President Eigel didn't feel an inauguration ceremony was necessary. Dr. Rubenstein's inauguration, coming on the heels of Dr. Eigel's, apparently signals a new tradition at the University of Bridgeport.

Disintegration of Federal Student Aid

by Dominic Yoia,

Director of Financial Aid at UB

Over the years, millions of students pursuing a post-secondary education have benefited from a wide variety of financial aid programs that were established to help defray the cost of education. And each year, many colleges and universities are confronted with having to increase the cost of education in order to maintain the high standards and quality of education offered at their institution. It would stand to reason that along with these increasing costs, there would be a parallel increase in the funds earmarked for the Federal Aid Programs. To quote two famous icons of the 1990's (Wayne and Garth), "NOT!"

Through means of cutbacks and eliminations in various educational, social, entitlement and other programs, the federal government has been able to create the illusion of "Balancing the Budget" and "Reducing the Deficit." Each time our Senators and Congress-men convene, one of the first things brought to the table to be cut, trimmed or eliminated are the Federal Student Aid Programs, and this year is no different. It is time for students to SPEAK OUT!

Because of the urgency of this issue, an organization called The Alliance to Save Student Aid was formed about nine months ago. This organization was created through the efforts of more than 60 Higher Education Associations throughout the US. The organization assists in conveying the message to our federal representatives that we will no longer stand for "The Raid on Student Aid."

If you would like to take a pro-active approach and express your opinion to your Senators and Congressmen, you can call 1-800-574-4243. This is a toll-free telephone number established by the Alliance to provide you with important information and to connect you with the appropriate representatives for your district.

Malaysian VIP Delegation at UB

by Hui Lin Lim

On Friday, October 20, UB had a wonderful opportunity of meeting with a delegation consisting of members from the Malaysian Youth Council, headed by Datuk Wira

Mohd. Ali Rustam, in the Private Dining Room.

This evening gathering, jointly organized by the Connecticut UMNO (Union Malay National Organization) Club and the Malaysian Student Organization (MSO) of UB, was aimed at giving the Malaysian students the opportunity of meeting with Datuk Wira Mohd. Ali Rustam who is the Deputy Minister of Transportation of Malaysia and the first Asian President of the World Assembly of Youth.

Those present included Prof. Greenspan, Dean Janet Merritt, Dr. Merritt, and present and former students of UB. To add to the festivity of the event, soda, cookies, cakes and fruits were provided.

Although the event did not start on time, the room was crowded when members of the delegation arrived. Speeches were made by Hoe Ming Tong, President of the Malaysian Student Organization, followed by Dean Janet Merritt, and Mr. Zuhairi, Connecticut UMNO Club President. This was followed by Datuk Wira, who spoke on WXY's projects, activities and programs in the areas of leadership training, promotion of democracy, peace and solidarity, cultural, joint of Youth perspectives and contribution towards social and economic progress. Datuk Wira also took the opportunity of updating the Malaysian crowd with the current happenings in the country and to hope that Malaysian students will seek opportunities and work toward building con-



The speakers at the event, with UB students

tacts while in this part of the world. To honorably end Datuk Wira's visit to UB, The President of the Connecticut UMNO Club presented a honorary certificate of membership to him.

On the whole, this event was a successful one for those who attended it, particularly for the Malaysians. It gave the Malaysian students the opportunity of knowing the members of the delegation and the students from the University of Hartford. Some students utilized the opportunity of building business connections. Most importantly, this event gave everyone the honor of meeting an important figure from the Malaysian Government. "He is a great leader and he is an inspiration to all UB students," commented Hoe Ming Tong.

As part of the future plans, The Connecticut UMNO Club is considering having joint events with the MSO of UB to build stronger ties and unity among Malaysian students. It is hoped that Malaysian students from UB and the University of Hartford will continue to give full support to the upcoming events.

Kathleen Deyo's ENLIGHTENED PSYCHIC READINGS

We are all dearly loved and keenly observed from Beyond. The choices we make affect our future, and impact the lives of those around. If you are seeking directions in life or have specific questions, share your concerns. Please.



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Editorials

Student POLL

How well do you think
Student Congress represents you as a student?



"I don't think it represents us well. They don't inform us of what is happening. Maybe they should issue a newsletter."

Karina Manoim



"I feel that Student Congress is not doing a good job because I don't hear anything about it."

Dionne Williams

"I think they are doing a pretty good job. There are more activities going on this semester than before."

Kirk Lee



"I've never thought about how Student Congress represents me. But, there are a lot of things that need to be changed and I don't see any changes."

Denis Passenkov



"I think Student Congress is doing a much better job than it did before. I hope they will continue to work for the students' benefit."

Ademir Sarcevic



"I think Student Congress is doing a good job. It played an important role in the athletics situation, for example."

Osman Mazukabzov

"I don't know what Student Congress is doing. I think students are not informed about Student Congress activities."

John Langer



"I looked through the Student Congress report once, and I saw that some of the issues they discuss are very interesting."

Roman Belevitin



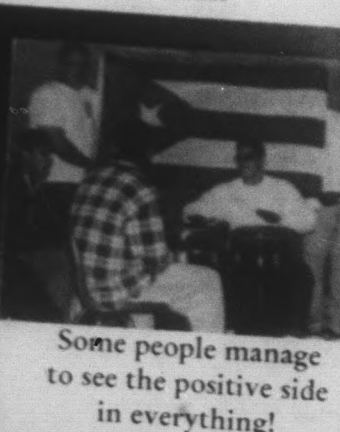
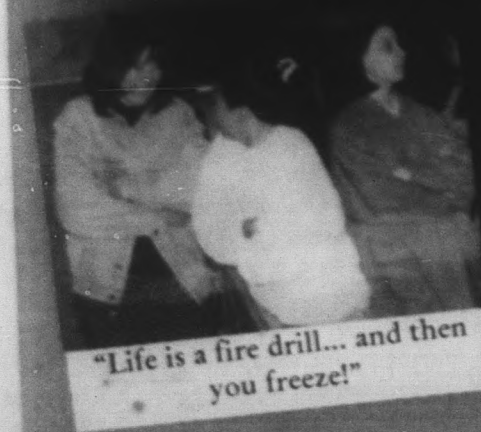
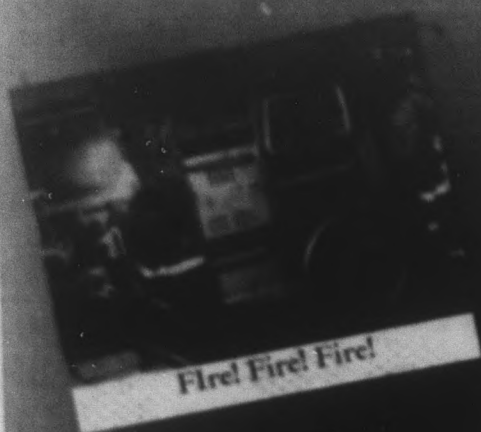
Fine Arts, from pg. 1

whether the building stays open or not, the repair works in the building will be done. According to Dean Guerra, "Closing A.B.C. depends on the Arts program. It will be open if we have a thriving Arts program."

It is good news that none of the programs in Fine Arts will be cut. However, the experiences of the past few months has

left a bitter taste among some members of the Fine Arts faculty and students. Once again this episode brings forth the essential need of improving communications in the university. As Professor of Fine Arts Clayton Lee said, "It seems that people here are reactive instead of being proactive. To sustain a program like Fine Arts we need to be proactive." Perhaps it is time then to become proactive for UB's sake.

Bodine Hall On Fire...



Suck up the marrow of life...

by Hui Lin Lim

Many times, students wonder how to get the most out of an institution of higher learning. Does making full use of one's university life only mean partying, socializing, drinking or engaging in dangerous habits? Or does it mean enhancing one's intellectual abilities, building up connections, experiencing the wonders of technology, and seeking employment opportunities? In order to make college years the best in their lives, students have to put in a lot of effort, and not wait for opportunities to come to them.

How you make yourself stand out depends on yourself. Take the initiative to learn about other cultures while you are here. As a friend puts it, "being in UB is just like being in the United Nations"! The diversity of this school is really an amazing phenomena, something which only a few, institutions experience.

Next semester, we will get the chance of enhancing our language skills with the introduction of more foreign languages such as Mandarin, Russian and Japanese. Take the opportunity to learn new languages as they will open more doors for you. Also, keep your eyes open for Career Days, workshops organized by the Career Center and internship openings. Certainly, locking yourself in your room will deprive you of the endless opportunities which are out there.

There is a saying that travel broadens the mind and it is always a voyage of discovery. It is surprising that some students have never been to other parts of Connecticut, let alone left the university campus during the weekends! Being bogged down by books day and night will certainly make one's life miserable, what more sitting for exams and having research deadlines to attend to! Homework, assignments and exams are inevitable, so to say. However, the more a student isolates himself or herself from the "real world", the more ignorant this person will become. This is the season for experiencing the cultural heritage of the New England area. Go out to the farms to pick your own fruits, or drive along the scenic parts of Connecticut and discover for yourself what this part of the world has to offer to you.

It is really up to each individual to maximize his or her university years. The opportunities are out there, waiting to be grasped by each and everyone. Therefore, before it is too late, make sure that you are not left alone with the rest of the crowd who have not sought the wonderful opportunities of this university and country. The choice to make a difference is in your hands.

"I came to the woods because I wanted to live deep,

I wanted to live life full and suck up all the marrow of life,

To put to rest all that was not life, And not come to die this coward that I had now lived"

Dead Poets Society

Letter to the Editor

Letters to the Editor will be published on subjects of interests to the community. The deadline for all letters is the Thursday at 4pm for the following week's issue. Because of the volume of mail and other considerations we cannot guarantee the publication of any submission. We reserve the right to edit for clarity and length (Please try to keep it under 500 words). All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a telephone number for verification.

Opinions expressed in the editorial section are the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of this paper.

To the Editor:

After reading the article "What is Mr. Beecher Still Doing Here?" in the October 12 issue of *The Scribe*, I felt compelled to respond to the accusation of negligence.

It is always interesting to read comments by an obviously uninformed administrator who remains cloaked in the veil of anonymity. This takes a lot of courage. In order to set the record straight, let me cite some facts. The letter to the US Department of Education requesting an increase in the limitation amount of Title IV funds was signed by President Eigel and sent in October 1994. In November and December of 1994, several phone calls were made to the Department of Higher Education by President Eigel and by me to inquire as to the status of the request. At no time during these phone calls did the Department of Education indicate that there was a problem. Rather, the response was that the request was being reviewed and in process.

On January 4, 1995, the second day on the job for our new President, I met with Dr. Rubenstein to review a number of open issues. The first issue we discussed during the meeting was the request for the increase in the limitation agreement, the status of that request and the need for the increase.

I leave it to the community to judge if this is a lack of follow-up.

Sincerely,

Michael J. Beecher

Special Assistant to the President for Administration and Finance.

Campus Life



Literary

Mental

Losing in a forever hide-and-seek game turned me numb enough to be unable to get out of my hiding place. I missed the scarlet skies, I missed the August full moon, and I missed the first snowfall of every winter. I was standing on an edge—on a mental edge—while I was hiding, and I was naive enough to think that no one could see me. I didn't know though that everyone could see where I was but it was just that no one really felt like calling out my name. Actually, nobody has ever given me a name in the first place. It's OK. I'll pretend that it doesn't matter, using the excuse that names are easily forgotten after a while, anyway.

Obscurity

by Anne-Marie Obilade

The woods were very still. Naturally, they would be rather still, but this night they were almost solemn. The tall black spruces stood straight, sending out their curved branches around them like angel wings. All you could see from afar was the covered closet of green, as the needled leaves intertwined to block their heaven from sight.

Scattered all over the ground were spruce and pine cones mingled with twigs. The spruce cones with their rugged scaly bodies laid in irregular patterns across the earth. From a distance nothing seemed to stir. The wind did not move. The leaves did not sway and moan. Even the creatures of the night seemed absent. You might have thought it was winter.

The raccoons that usually rummaged over dead leaves seemed to be fast asleep in some hidden hole. The owl that would sit silently upon the tallest limb of the oak was nowhere to be seen. No termite hurried its scrawny form over decaying logs in search of food. The ants refused to crawl. The woods refused to live, and yet they did. If you had walked inside, you would have seen more.

You would have stepped over dead leaves, crunching and crackling them, destroying the silence of the land. You might have seen a ferret scampering away from your approaching Nikes. Maybe you would have looked to your right and seen the barn owl perched on the highest limb of the sycamore tree; its huge black eyes peering straight through you almost as if you were not there.

If you had followed the dusty trail over cracked nuts and tangled briars, you would have come to an even darker clearing in the woods. The three squirrels always dragged their nuts through this path, and the ravens flew, their beaks full of dried grass, through the narrow space. They flew to the Balsam firs in which they built intricate little nests. You would probably have stopped, your ears having picked up a faint trickling sound. A few more steps would have brought you to a stream. Perhaps you might have walked on; most likely you'd have lin-

gered.

The transparent wavy waters, reflecting the crescent moon, would lure you to the side of the stream. Water always feels a person's presence, especially on a still night. It would shimmer and shine and sparkle, and keep you there until you let your fingers through, and disturbed its tranquillity. When the water cried and the moon lost its outlined shape, you would rise and look up.

The crescent moon would shine with a vain glory all its own. You could see it right next to Spica, the blue star lying in the ear of wheat the Virgin holds. Next to her, the scales would balance day and night as Libra balances itself against Scorpio. The almighty Scorpio with its red heart, Antares, beating, would scare you sweeping its large tail across half the sky. With the heavens rivaling for omnipotence, you would then see Jupiter rising out of the east, solitary, outshining them all, and taking its place before the archer. Sagittarius had strung his bow.

Maybe at that point, you would wonder whether you should be there at all. Is it the woods in solemn quietness, as if mourning the futility of life? Or is it the gods and goddesses that continually tour the firmament, unleashing their powerful fury in perfect composure? Would you even dare to step into the woods, step into obscurity for a little while?

It seems far better to close the imagination at this point and let the stars lie in their own realm. Let them worship themselves, the woods and the heavens. The searcher and the quest. Whether they join together as one, or prefer to keep their rival glory apart, they have only their time. The sun will rise and the woods will lose their cover. The stars will fade away to shine once more in the darkness...and I will rise with them.

I will often peer out the window and lose myself in the obscure woods, take my seat among the gods, for it is only in the dark that the light will shine. The sun brings brightness and sight, but in the darkness, you can feel.



Don't try to figure out what's behind the mask: it's been so long I have it on that I don't even remember if it is a sad or a happy face. What difference does it make, since it is not my face anyway. What can be said? Just "pretending" to enjoy the disguise of an everyday Halloween.

Diamond Rain
when He Was Four

While walking in the rain he spied some raindrops quite preoccupied with clinging to the big black boughs and branches swaying to and fro.

The dewdrops turned to diamonds when light glinted in the air and then they hung a-laughing on their branch, as he walked to his Uncle's ranch.

He thought of how he might be if he picked diamonds off the tree, and on his heel he turned around but all the drops were on the ground.

So gently off the blades of grass, next to the puddle-looking glass, he picked the diamonds one by one and then he ran home to show someone.

Aunt Mathilda was quite upset that he had gotten, "Oh, so wet!" and though he tried hard to explain, his picking diamonds in the rain...

She shook her head, said, "Show me them!" He reached into his pockets when, to his surprise they were not there, but only puddles everywhere.

But by next morning came more rain, he saw them on his window pane, they shimmered yellow blue and green the bestest diamonds ever seen.

-J.J. van der Stok

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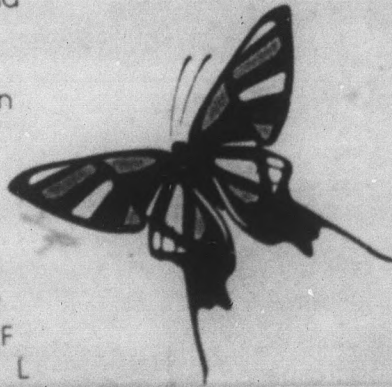
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5 yards and
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that I need
in order to take those
1,000 steps
to bridge that
distance of
5 yards

-Vassiliki Albani

DISTANCE

Distant in time
I hear your voice
SCREAMING
Through my marble floor
BE QUIET
I think
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you are trying to make my room an earthquake plane
STOP
moving my ground
I whisper quietly
Suddenly...
A big golden
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With one wing and a half
flies
from
within
the
mirror
The light turns dark brown
and your face starts to make weird shapes under my feet



-Denise G. Monteiro

Reminiscing...
Desperately on trying to focus
The retained impressions
Relinquishing...
Helpless on burning
The films of an overexposed resurrection
Diminishing...
Shrinking to the unplugged virtual interaction

"I'm going to Helsinki
There I'll find my land"
Hell-sinking, my lips melted sand
FIN...land
Adios

Three times I heard the hammer pounding
As I watched
Your still mind burning reflection
In my TV
One of the
Tubes
That connected me to
Your
So little Everything

Three times I felt the hammer
Pounding
In my invertebrate body
As I heard you turning
The pages
Of the script
I could
Not
Give you
In time

Three times I saw
The
Hammer
Pounding
As you didn't get sucked in
By the little sofa
Where worlds
Disappeared
Where bodies
Felt
Loose
Where strangers had
Leading roles

Then the pounding
Stopped
My camera ran out of
Film
As you ran out of
The film
I managed to direct only half way

You decided to take
No part
On the part
I stole from you to give
To another actor
From another foreign movie

Reminiscing
Relinquishing
Diminishing...

FIN...land
Adios

-Denise G. Monteiro

Things Just for Laughs

by Brandy Devoid

The sickly sour tones from the bar room piano rang out in Rue's ears. "Where am I," he wondered. He looked around at the blank brightness. His hands appeared pale gray. He took a closer look, then tried to scream. Like a flash from noon to midnight, everything except the bright word "help!" turned black. Rue's lips made out the words "What is this?" and there it was again. The blackness that covered everything and the enormous white words—"What is this?"

Rue pinched himself. The pain was like stepping on thumb tack. "I'm not dreaming," he thought. Adrenaline's fire pumped to his legs. Faster and faster he went, until he was blinded. His tall, knobby mannequin body struck a wall that didn't exist to the eye. Black liquid dripped from his nose, to his hands and onto the contrasting floor. He staggered in a drunken, circular pattern. His body felt limp.

That's when he heard it.
"Ha! Ha! Ha!"

Rue sat up and pressed his oddly shaped ears against the wall. He closed his eyes, words like pictures in a book flashed beneath his eyelids. "Time is too short yet miles...I cannot speak not a word...why have I woken to this? Rue, who are you and why do they laugh? Those shoes too big...these garments too tattered. Could that be the answer? NO! I didn't think so. It's the sickened child that breaks the wings off the butterfly and the unloved toad who plucks the petals from a hundred daisies to see if there is one that will love him. Now it is something more. You all listen but don't have any intent to. The dog cries its ails to the moon and the little girl bides from her father with hickory in his hand. So blink and your life is over. I'll never see a smile. I'll only hear that GOD DAMN LAUGHTER! It's a joy for them to see me bleed. Damn it all!" Tears drizzled down Rue's rigidly defined cheeks. He climbed to his feet and pounded against the transparent wall.

Through the wall a soft rumble of footsteps swelled.

Click-ick-ck-k

"Hey wait!" Rue's lips formed, but the electricity of the whiteness flickered to black before the words could be spelled out.

"Hey Tony, can you believe that guy?"

"Naw bill, I can't. He's so dull. The Chaplin picture was much better. I think we should get our money back."

"Let's go get some fried clam over at Sam's place. I hear he's doing a 25-cent special and that includes the soda pop."

The two men pulled on their red and white striped jackets and Bill lit up a cigar.

"Hey do ya want to see the Buster Keaton movie playing next week?" Tony asked. "I think it's called Steamboat Bill Jr. It's supposed to be really funny."

"Sure," Bill replied.

The two men stumbled through the aisles bumping into the red leather seats and made their way to the red carpeting. On his way through the black wooden doors, Bill tossed an empty dry-roasted-peanuts package into the over-flowing trash barrel.

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Campus Life

Winners are finally settled for UB'lympics

First Place -USA, Second -Korea and Third -United Balkans

by Jessica Han

Despite the controversy, the United States took first place, followed by Korea and United Balkans for second and third at the UB'lympics on Saturday, October 14.

The Marina Circle was filled with team spirit and excitement at 9 a.m.

Students from USA, United Balkans (who were composed of students from Bosnia and Yugoslavia), Malaysia, Lithuania, Korea, Japan, China, and Bulgaria participated in the heated competition.

The games kicked off with sack race, continued with tug of war, egg dropping blindfold, cross campus marathon, volleyball, pillow fight, musical chairs and three-legged race.

"It was extremely successful," said Franck Ajisege, president of Residence Hall Association. "Students were very cooperative. It was intense and very competitive. What impressed me the most was how winning countries helped the losing countries," he said.

According to Ajisege, all the countries who registered showed up except for Sri Lanka. Because of the misspelling of the country's name on the T-shirts, they chose not to participate.

At the end of all the games, at 5

p.m., Donna Phillips, president of Faculty Council and the advisor to the Residence Hall Association announced the winning countries. "The first place goes to USA, the second goes to United Balkans and the third place goes to Japan!" she declared.

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a trophy. The point is that we all had fun. That's what's important," said Phillips, who was the only judge for the competition.

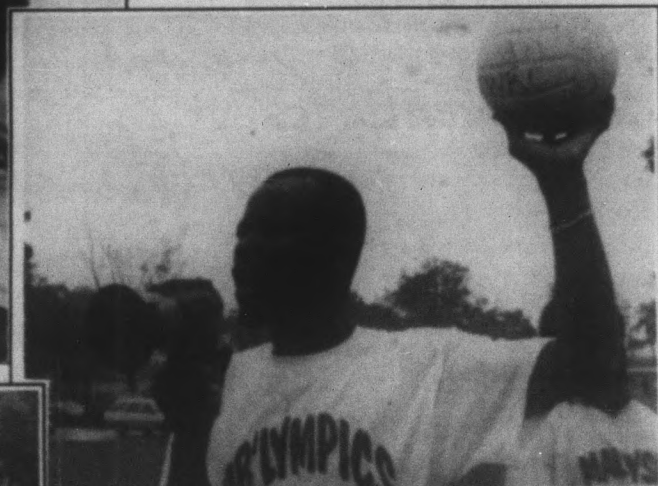
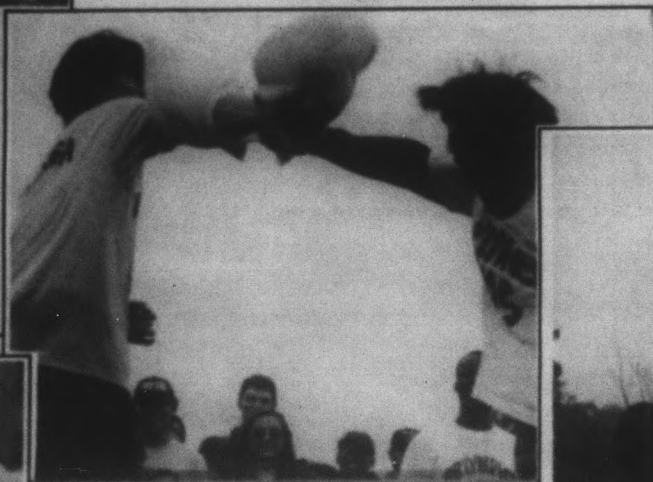
Students yelled and hollered as they angrily argued that the judging be done fairly. When asked to see how the judging was done, Phillips flashed a note card with the name of the games and the three winning countries' names

went to USA, Korea and the United Balkans.

"It was my mistake and I apologize. You did a wonderful job," said Phillips as she showed her thumbs up to the winning countries that hugged and took group photos.

"I'm going to write a formal letter to Japan and Korea. To Japan, I want to write an apology letter, and to Korea, I want to say congratulations for their hard working efforts," said Ajisege.

Two-hundred dollars were suppose



students from these three winning countries cheered and jumped for joy, the Koreans, who expected to win, wept. "According to my understanding, we won more than United Balkans and Japan. How could we have not won anything?" said Yoon Heoung Lee, president of Korean Student Association.

When this obscurity was brought to Phillips' attention, she said, "Okay, let's place Korea with Japan in the third place." This upset the Korean students who believed the scoring had not been calculated accurately.

"I wish I could give every country

underneath it.

As students watched, she counted and tried to calculate the three top winners one more time. The winners' names changed every time she recounted.

"I think the judging should be done according to points. We should give three points for first place, two points for second place and one point for the third place, then add them to see the top three countries," suggested Denise Monteiro.

At last, they gave points for the total wins, and concluded their decision that the first, second and third place

to be divided amongst the three winning countries, but an issue was brought up as to who would keep the cash awards—the country or the participants. Residence Hall Association decided not to give out the cash award, therefore they did not have to ask for the money from the Student Congress.

The plaques that will display the winning countries' names will be held in the Student Center lobby by this week.

Barnum Hall BBQ: Where are the Students?

by Nadia Ivanova

Several days before the BBQ, numerous flyers were posted in Barnum billboards and entrance doors. Every Barnum resident received in advance a personal invitation for the BBQ and the following movie night. In addition, the social activity card given made all the events free.

Thursday, October 14, was a perfect day for this event with the warm, summer-like weather. At 7 p.m. the BBQ had started. Besides Wallace Southerland III, the event coordinator and two Barnum RAs, only 10 students showed up.

During the next hour some other students would come and leave. The amount of people there at once never exceeded fifteen. (There are several times more students living in Barnum Hall!)

In about two hours no food was left and the BBQ was over. The following movie night witnessed only 6 students, 3 of them were Barnum RAs.

Why did most of the students not show up? Late classes, tiredness, homework? It could be that students prefer more events organized by their peers, not by the administration. It seems they like to come socialize with their friends, when they feel like, and not on a scheduled time.

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SCUBA

Prof. Carveth Talks About Cyberspace

by Emilia Sherifova

"He is may be one of the best kept secrets on campus, sought after by various sources. He attends conferences on soaps and consults the New-York Times," said Professor Lamont, adviser of SCUBA, introducing Rod Carveth, head of Mass Communications Department.

In a very relaxed manner, sitting on a table, with his legs right on it, Professor Carveth talked about cyberspace-reality, covered with mystery for most of us.

Pr. Carveth seems to be the only net specialist on the campus, who's expertise in this question is unique in its scope. Not for nothing, Pr. Carveth called his speech "Nethappenings". Cyberspace is a constantly changing reality, and whether we want this or not, some of its major changes might affect our lives in a non-distant future. In his speech, Pr. Carveth tried to give an overview of the major "happenings" out there.

The speaker began his talk with an analogy. Likewise the Chinese have different years (a year of dragon, a year of lion, etc.), modern society has certain years of technology. 1981 was a year of PC, 1984 was a year of Mac, 1994 has been marked as a year of CD, and finally a year of 1995 can be called a year of the Web.

"The most recent survey found that of all the homes in the US 14% participate in the on-line world somehow, that is

that they are either hooked up to one of these commercial internet service providers or they connect through Universities, businesses, and other establishments," said Pr. Carveth.

What are these commercial internet providers? According to Pr. Carveth, there are three major on-line services that consumers use, these are America on-line, Prodigy, Compuserve. Each of these companies has no less than three million subscribers.

The realm of applications is wide ranging, from cybershopping to cyberpolitics, from cybermalls to on-line newspapers. A number of the presidential candidates have Web pages, Bill Clinton has two. Catalogue shopping is actively entering cyberspace. You can just link up with your home page, give them the credit card number and make an order.

Professor Carveth focused his speech on three main issues connected with the emergence of cyber frontiers. Like in the real world, virtual world of cyberspace has its own outlaws. The other problem that made already the legislators seriously become thoughtful of is cyber pornography. And ultimately, the interaction and difference of the two worlds: the old real world and a new cyber world.

Pr. Carveth's speech was very informative, full of concrete examples and vivid metaphors. In the end of the meeting he answered some questions of

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SPOTLight

John Nicholas
Professor of Geology
and Chemistry
Born in the Jurassic
Bedrock



What is the one thing you cannot live without?

Students

If you could change something about yourself, what would it be?

To take things slowly

If you were not here, where would you like to be?

New Zealand

If you were not the Interim Provost and the Dean of Faculty, what would you like to be?

Park Ranger

If you could play the leading role in the remake of a movie, what role would it be?

Indiana Jones in "Temple of Doom."

What is the best thing someone said about you?

That I am a good teacher

What is the worst thing someone said about you?

That I talk too fast

What is the most effective thing to get you angry?

When students don't pay attention in class

Where do you see yourself a few years from now?

On a South Pacific island

If you could dedicate a song to President Rubenstein, what would it be?

"Just Hang On," it sounds like a song.

The Homecoming Dance

King and Queen of UB

by Victoria Abakumova

"It was a great party. I'm a new student here and that was the first party I really liked very much. It differed from all these keg nights and pub nights. I hope that there will be more dances like that," says Amela Omeragic.



Cuddling up...

The Homecoming Dance was organized by SCBOD on October 14. This was a real celebration for UB community. Unlike on other parties there were a lot of students.

Shiny, happy faces. Beautiful ladies in their chic evening outfits and charming Mr's knights. The normal tread of everyday life got lost in the sweet sounds of music. By the way, the real funky DJ's had a perfect variety of music. The incendiary - fast dances were followed by slow - romantic songs.

During the Homecoming dance, SCBOD had the presentation ceremony for King and Queen of UB. Five

most popular guys and five most popular girls were the potential candidates for coronation.

The student crowd congealed in intrigue, as Ivan Barbalic, the president of SCBOD, announced the two finalists, the

King and the Queen of the Homecoming dance. The coronated "popular UB birds" became Sandra Lucic and Shehryar Hamid (well-known by the name Sherry). Students cheered for the King and Queen, and gladly welcomed back the "good old tradition."

The Homecoming dance reminded us of a beautiful fairy tale, with it's King and Queen, fair ladies and knights. For a whole night the Student Center Social Room was transformed into the Magic Kingdom of love and joy.



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Campus Life

Open House Lures New Students

by Franck Ajisegbe
& Natalia Dmitrieva

Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, Dr. Suzanne Dale Wilcox, a team of faculty members and dozens of current UB students hosted about 200 prospective students at the Fall Open House program on Sunday, October 22.

This was the day for people who are interested in attending the University of Bridgeport. Those who either called or written to UB were invited to come

to find out more about the University. Most of the invitations didn't go abroad, the majority of in-coming students were from the United States: Maine, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island. At the beginning there were 79 people who signed up and 10 people who came without doing so. Of course, later on a lot more were expected.

The program began at noon. President Rubenstein and Associate Professor of History and English, Thomas Juliusburger could not make

it, therefore the schedule was slightly altered. Anyway, it was very informative and the whole atmosphere was warm and friendly.

At the panel, Dr. Suzanne Wilcox welcomed the guests, parents and students. She was followed by Professor Donna Phillips, who spoke about choosing majors and careers. Professor Blake covered the core curriculum and what that contributes to the well-rounded education of a UB student. Finally, Dominic Yoia, the Director of Financial Aid, spoke about how Financial Aid can help you afford to come to UB.

Afterwards the students were taken on tours to see the "hot spots" on campus and to find out about the student life in particular. There even were some in-depth demonstrations of certain majors, like computer science, design, fashion merchandising and dental hygiene.

While parents obtained more information about Financial Aid, students were given a chance to sit in groups and discuss the University with other students.

The idea of the Day was to introduce in a good way this University to new people. Was it hard to do that? Well, taking into consideration how much effort is being made to improve the conditions at the University, it was



Prof. Carveth talks about the advantages of UB

n't. "We've come a long way," says Donna Phillips, "truly, we have. And it will get better. We'll make it better, because it won't get better by itself."

At one of the group discussions Vaughn Sary, an in-coming chiropractic student from New Jersey, said that he liked the place and he was not disappointed at all. "It's nice and big school and I am considering coming here next year," he said.

Well, good luck to all the new students. Hopefully, by the time you're here this place is going to be perfect.

Purple & White Pub night

by Nadia Ivanova

THETA EPSILON, a leading sorority of UB, organized the first pub night of the school year Friday, October 13.

Although the party was scheduled for 9 p.m., most of the students did not show up until 11:30 p.m., the time when the party had really started. The social room was full of students. Many of them wore purple-white T-shirts to show UB pride which the party meant to honor. The entrance price for people wearing the purple and white T-shirts were four dollars while those who did not wear them paid five dollars.

President, Trisha Brown, Shabby Maghsood and Letcia Tizarro, checked

students' ID's and also checked alcohols they brought (it was not an alcohol-free party). Moreover, all organizers were specially trained by the Health Center to maintain an order at alcohol-related events when alcohol is permitted.

Most of the students did not want to leave at 1 a.m. when the party was over. They asked to party for an hour more which was unfortunately not permitted.

Shabby Maghsood, THETA EPSILON Treasurer and Chairman of Social Events, said that they plan to organize many parties during this year. Next one up is the Halloween party which will be organized by both the SCUBA and THETA EPSILON.

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the audience. As later some members of the audience admitted, Pr. Carveth opened up a whole new world with unfamiliar terms and realities, the world that sooner or later each of us will have to face, the world that "threaten" to substitute the real one.

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Basketball Season Preview

Women get eight players, men get Lambert Shell

by Santa Puce

UB basketball teams will enter a different New England Collegiate Conference this year. Instead of nine teams, the NECC has added two more members - Stony Brook College and the University at Albany. The two round system, where each team plays the other one twice, one game at home and the other on the road, has been maintained. However, there's a change in the start of the conference schedule.

This year, mainly because of expansion of the league, the conference games will start already in December. In the past, this time was usually a warm up or player testing period before the conference action's start in January. Another innovation is a weekly game on Wednesdays, and back-to-back games on Saturdays and Sundays, which is an advantage in saving the money and not missing much of school.

In addition, only six teams will go to the post-season play-offs. There, the top two will have the first round free, #3 will face #6, and #4 vs. #5. In semifinals, the winner of the first matchup will play #1, and the winner of the second, #2. The winners will consequently meet in the championship game.

Both teams started the pre-season on October 15. ~~The injuries~~ have already stepped in to make it more challenging. But time goes on. Only three weeks are left until the kick off of the actual season. *The Scribe* talked to both head coaches about their teams' goals, hopes, and realities.

Women

UB women's team, last year's NECC title holders, enter this season with one remarkable loss, two gains, and a very thin bench, according to the coach Harvey Herer.

The loss is center Nicole Bridgeforth, one of the leading rebounders for the Purple Knights last year. Her loss will also be felt on the aggressive defensive play.

The gains are two transfers (they had to sit out last year) - forward/guard Dionne Williams and center Tajuana Peoples. Either peoples or returning sophomore center Katherine Thompson will have to step up to take the place of Nicole.

As to the length of the bench (always short in the last three years), at this point the team has only ten. Returnees Tanisha Grayson and Medina Gibson are out with the injuries. Besides, Grayson, who averaged a high 10.3 points per game off the bench last season, is not expected

letic scholarships, to play basketball.

"It sort of hinders us, but it's the rule for everybody," Herer says.

Another drawback, according to Herer, is the new schedule, more precisely, back-to-back games. If last year, a player got hurt on Monday, there was a chance to get her back in the line

to win the league. Any chances of recapturing and bringing the title back?

"If everything falls together, we have our eye on the NECC title," Herer says.

And after that? Then go to the NCAA tournament and aim at making another step, going beyond the first round.

Men

If women's team may have to carry a certain amount of pressure on its shoulders, as defending league champions, the men can step on the court with no burden at all. There was too much expected from them last year, and the year turned out to be a failure, as the ultimate goal of reaching the NCAA tournament wasn't accomplished.

This year's team is different, younger, with possible success in the future that is mostly attributed to a very good recruiting year.

"With all the recruiting problems we faced this year, we brought in Ivogee Stanley, one of the Top 5 high-school players in the state," says Bruce Webster, the team's head coach.

Webster is high in hopes on this talented freshman from West Haven. And so he is on a freshman Bryan Logan who sat out the last year.

"These guys are excellent recruits, and real blue-chip players - the kind of guys who keep you in a Top 10, and get you in the NCAA's," Webster says.

Another notable gain is a transfer point-guard Jamie Lewis. He, together with senior Jeff Bailey, will try to replace Lamont Jones.

"Lewis is something we needed," Webster says. "Between him and Bailey, I hope we can get 40 minutes of smart basketball."

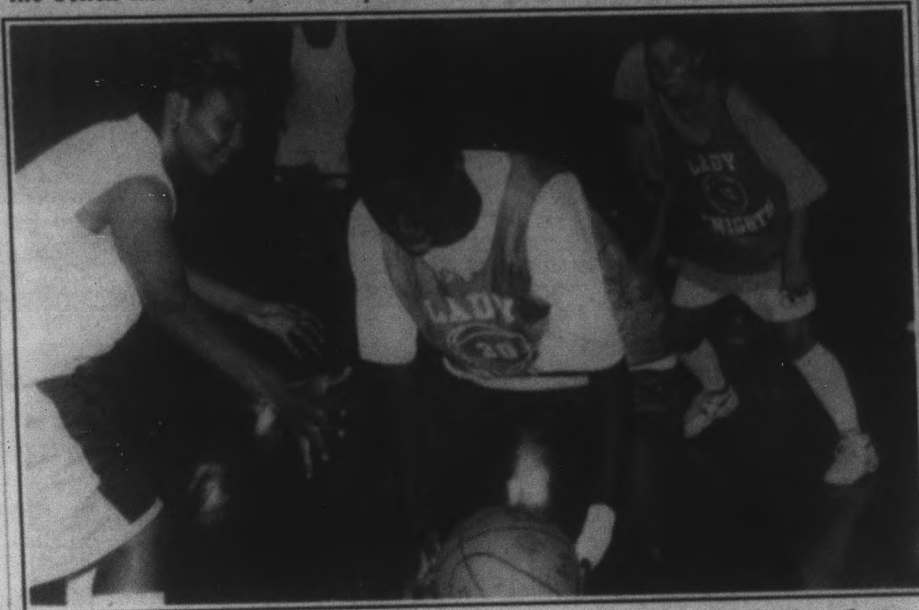
But the Knight's go-to guy this year is expected to be Herdol Christie. Christie

progressed to be the second leading scorer last year. This season, Webster is moving him from the inside to a shooting forward position.

Playing with only seven players last year, the team got run down towards the end of the season. Now, with the league expanding to two more teams, even surviving, not to mention winning, would be impossible. That's why Webster has changed his game philosophy.

"We are going to press and run, and play the solid basketball that we want to play," he says. "But in order to do that, we will have to have ten people that are going to play. Last year, playing with seven, we just ran out of gas."

This season another familiar face will decorate the lines of the Purple Knights. Lambert Shell, UB All-Time leading scorer, is back at UB as the men's assistant coach.



Practice sessions go on with all the toughness

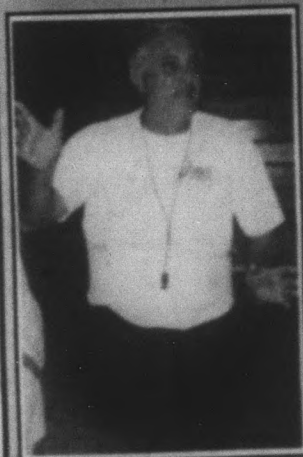
to fully recover until the first game. That leaves the team with only eight. But that wouldn't discourage either the players or the coach.

"It is very difficult to do the kind

up by the next game, which was Wednesday. This year, if you get injured on Saturday, the chance of playing the next day is almost 1 to 100.

"You have to be either a deep team

CoachesSpeak



"Our team has not only earned the respect in New England, but we are also well thought of on the national theme."

Harvey Herer

"If we are going to press and run, and play the solid basketball that we want to play, we have to have ten people that are gonna play."

Bruce Webster



of things you want to with a limited number of players," Herer admits. "But they work hard, and they're experienced, so hopefully we can put it together even with eight."

The team would've picked up two or three players from the other teams to help out in the situation, however NCAA regulations don't allow players from the other teams, who receive ath-

or very lucky with getting injuries to be successful under the new schedule," says Herer, but still favors the new system. "We will have to use everybody in order to be successful."

The team has four returning starters. Senior forward Latasha Davis, 1995 MVP in the NECC, and Sarah Wilfong, both All-NECC first team selections, return. The other two are the Point guard Desiree Arbucho and guard Dana Williams. These four, alongside with Thompson, Peoples, and Dionne Williams are expected to start at one time or another.

The key to success the last two years was defensive play, when UB hold the opposing team to an average of 62-66 points a game.

Herer hopes to concentrate a lot on defense also this year. "If I can get eight nine girls to contribute, we want to play more pressure."

The primary goal for the team is

In Division II Women's Basketball Pre-Season Poll the University of Bridgeport is ranked among the best five in the Northeast.

1. Saint Rose College, NY
2. Bentley College, MA
3. Stonehill College, MA
4. American International, MA
5. University of Bridgeport, CT

Latasha Davis - All-American Honorable Mention in the pre-season



Sports

SportsBriefs

Gymnasts receive all-academic honors

The National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches/Women has announced its all-academic rewards. Our ladies finished in the 4th place, "scoring" 3,400 in the school desks. The team academic title went to Nebraska, with a cumulative GPA 3.561. Four UB athletes also received individual All-American mentions. Tara Borgstrom was among the other 25 athletes nationally who achieved a perfect 4.000 GPA score. Others receiving the honors were: Margaret Ulett, 3.960, Tiffany Dickey, 3.800, and Angela Varney, 3.660.

UB professor supports the fundraising effort

Prof. Greenspan, School of Business and academic advisor for the men's and women's basketball teams, has made an unusual and incentive offer to both teams. He has agreed to donate \$1,000 from his personal savings to each of the team, if the athletes achieve a team academic average of 2.67 or better for the Fall Term of 1995. The money should be used for the benefit of the team. Basketball, let's challenge gymnastics! (see also page 1).

Basketball hoops off on November 7th

Traditionally, the Purple and White game has been the fund raiser and the first show off for the UB basketball teams. The tradition will break this year. The men will host Antigua National Team on Tuesday, November 7, at 7:30 pm. Women will play Northeastern Storm - travelling Amateur Athletic Union team at 6 pm. The men's Purple vs. White game will take place on Thursday, November 9, at 7:30 pm. There will be no game for the women's team, because of the shortage of the players. All games played in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

Athletic budget for this year finally approved

A week ago, the athletic budget for this school year was approved. The athletic department, according to Jill Feldman, Assistant to the Athletic Director, had some minor cuts, which figure-wise couldn't be disclosed. With the budget plan finalized, the basketball teams got their practice uniforms just in time to kick off the practice sessions. The recruiting process for the next year, however, has been stopped, due to the uncertainty of funds for the future.

Fundraising campaign committee to be formed

October 6 decision to keep the athletics for another year is in the past, and it's time to move on with the actual work. The fundraising campaign committee, that will also include the Athletic Director and two student-athletes, will be formed in the near future. It will look at the proposals that may benefit the program in the most effective way. "They (administration) will let us know in what direction they want us to go, and we're gonna work with that," Jill Feldman said.

Soccer Rounds Up the Season

Men and women's soccer teams will finish their home game schedules by playing the nationally ranked New Hampshire College on Saturday, October 28th, at Seaside Park. The women's game will start at 11 a.m., and the men's right after that - at 1 pm. Come and support your Purple Knights at the last home game of the season!



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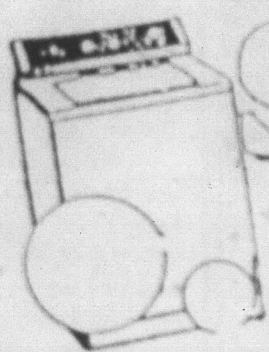
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UB - at UMass Lowell	0-1
UB - Teikyo Post College	3-0
UB - University at Albany	0-1
UB - at Teikyo Post College	5-0
UB - Bryant College	5-0

Men

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UB - at Keene State College	1-4
UB - Southern CT State	0-1
UB - Le Moyne College	1-2
UB - Teikyo Post College	1-0
UB - UNH	0-3
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Team's record on October 24, is 3-11-1.

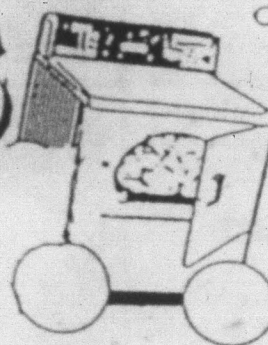
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